

PUBLISHED FRIDAY MORNINGS,
CORNER FRONT AND BRIDGE STREETS.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL, LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL, CHARITY IN ALL.

TEN SHILLINGS PER ANNUM,
IN ADVANCE.

<p>ESSENTIALS OF ESSENTIALS OF</p>	<p>OH, MAY WE LOVE THE BIBLE!</p> <p>Oh, may we love the Bible! Glean ye fully, but with truth!</p>	<p>British and Foreign.</p> <p>the most lovely groups of man, woman and children are collected.</p> <p>There are some places of resort more fre-</p>	<p>roll; residing on Sophia Street, and it would appear that the acquaintance of O'Neill and this widow, pointed into a st-</p> <p>he felt indignant at the idea. The Free Press says:</p> <p>Of course, the</p>	<p>"he was in there with his wife," or some more dubious language. A crowd</p>
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gathered, and threatened to beat him, while Mrs. Cloutier having gone for a Mr. Stever in the neighborhood, to protect Mr. Papp in his exit, they seized the opportunity afforded by her entry into the house to rush in and commence the assault in earnest.

Colonial.

THE CORRIGAN COMMISSION.

IS NOT A CHANCE OF THE JUDICIARY OF LOWER CANADA DESIRABLE?

We understand the commission of enquiry into the conduct of the trial of Kelly and others charged with the murder of Corbett

commenced its sittings. Whatever may be the errors committed in the case, there is no public interest in dragging them to light, except so far as the purity and efficiency of the administration of criminal justice in this district may be secured thereby.

the future. The trial is now over, and nothing can be done in it. The obvious duty, therefore, of the commission is to enquire and report upon the capacity and integrity of Messrs. Justice Duval and Caron generally, and as more particularly men-

ated in the Corrigan case—for if involuntary error was committed by the judges in this particular case, not so gross as to fix ignorance of law upon them, amounting to sinners of the office they hold, then it would be better not to dwell unnecessarily by the mob who were, in quick pursuit, stopped at that gentleman's house, and tened the outer porch door behind while he knocked for admittance. He hardly entered the house, when the o door was forced in by the crowd who

upon it. Whatever may be said in the abstract of the unconstitutionality of a commission to enquire into a judge's conduct, the circumstances which led to the issuing of this one, forbid that it should be governed by such considerations. Had it

by such considerations. It is in the collection of all that the discussion, it is not too much to say, impugned the capacity and integrity of the judge presiding over that trial, and the action of the House of Assembly (which, in all human probability,

ment), was only arrested by the promise of his friends that a full and searching investigation into his conduct should be had. The manner of fulfilling that promise is the commission in question: and if an attempt

now made to stifle or evade this object, the House and country will turn out to be most impudently imposed upon, and that too to secure incompetency on the judgment seat. The judge should himself seek the investigation, if he does not fear it —

We will not speculate upon the results of the commission; but, if the commissioners be neither influenced by fear nor affection, their report ought to furnish materials for coming to a sound conclusion upon the

competency of the bench. If the opinion expressed by persons well qualified to judge be even near the truth, there is an urgent necessity for an immediate and radical change in the composition of the bench. One thing every body knows, that of four

judges, whose principal duty it is to administer the criminal law of England, three are of French origin—men completely innocent of any practice or experience in the Criminal courts while at the bar—wholly unacquainted with that system of law before destroyed by the late verdict, and no more is felt as to what course the authorities think proper to take.

The *Gazette* says, "a person, supposed to be a priest, was seen encouraging the mob." If so, the matter should be brought a

fore their appointment, and who are making it a study now; and men, by many, thought incapable of ever acquiring even a superficial knowledge of it. The inevitable consequence of entrusting the criminal justice of the country to such hands is be-

A special meeting of members of Loyal Orange Association was called nine o'clock, whereat a resolution was ed expressing the intention of those present to defend Mr. Panju in the lawful discharge of his duties.

We have been shown a threatening letter purporting to have been left at the house of Dion—a convert of Mr. Papin—containing, in badly spelt French, the

"Louis Dion! leave your house, or I will kill you, you Methodist."

We sincerely trust all those who have the power, will use their influence to countenance proceedings which will

the competency of Judge Caron as well as that of Judge Duval; they both sat on the trial in question. The charge of the former in the last case, though well meant, will serve to satisfy any lawyer of the profoundness of that judge's knowledge of criminal law.

aw; the jury there were essentially ac-
quainted with the facts. We will watch the proceedings of
the commission and return to the subject
hereafter. — *Quebec Gazette.*

The Corrigan trials in Quebec have borne no fruit which might have been expected from them. A protestant Missionary has been assailed and brutally beaten by a mob

penetration of the records of the Government the imagination from picturing the contents as being made up of "large tumors in silver and gold." The older chest, and the dirtier, the wilder the b

In fact, the whole proceedings thorough

Mr. Papin, an aged French Canadian, a most inoffensive character, who has for a last seven years—professed and taught a Protestant faith, and is at present a lay teacher under the auspices of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in this city, was last

Among the many converts made by him St. Roch's suburb are, it seems, a family named Hildebrand. One of the daughters of

Mr. Bilecean some time ago married one of the most famous actresses of the theatre, a Roman Catholic. She complains that he ill used her—not, however, on account of her religious opinions—and she left her husband separated. Since the separation, Mr. Parin continued to visit her at her home, and she has been obliged to have her knuckles open the lid of the box, not to let out some attractive article from among its contents, which is held up to view. Bills follow in rapid succession, and a hundred men and women present show their curiosity, by standing on their tips.

father's house, in common with the rest of the family, and went as usual to Jean Baptiste Bilodeau's house after 3 p.m., yesterday, to read the Scriptures. He then remarked that he was about going to Point St. Charles to address a meeting. He was then

known to the virtue of the article offered. Speculation is rife in the crowd, and the poor Dietscher sinks into insignificance. He hears, in rapid succession, the bids rising from his poor dollar to five, ten, and even eighteen! The auctioneer says:

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the Papin out of the house, stating that

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